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THE approaching contest is rendered especially important by reason of the industrial and financial policies of the Government being at stake. The popular de-cision on these issues is of great moment and will be of far-reaching consequence.— James G. Blaine.

The Bliss of Ignorance.

Mr. A. W. Campbell, in his recent entertaining letter in the INTELLIGENCER from Naples, spoke of the Italian tariff, which led him to state a well known principle of national economy and to give some illustrations in point drawn from the tariff of Italy. Here is what Mr. Campbell said on this point:

Air. Campbell said on this point:

And here, let me remark, that a high tariff, such as latif has, need not be to any, material extent whatever a protective tariff. Italy, you may well say, has "a tariff for revenue only," as for instance a tariff of 8 cents per pound on nugar, or 13 cents on coffee, le cents on ten, 9 cents on pepper, 35 cents per gallon on petrolum, etc., are oppressively levied, as you see, on popular necessities that she does not produce, the produce of the pro

Here was a chance for the Register to learn something on the important subject of national economy, but that newspaper prefers to remain in the wilderness of ignorance and to make public exhibition of its marvellous state of intellectual poverty. Like the practiced teacher that he is, Mr. Campbell has in few words shown so clearly what a tariff for revenue is that a newspaper writer, though unthinking and unread on the subject, need not err therein.

There is as much difference between a tariff for Jevenue only and a tariff for protection as there is between chalk and cheese. It should be clear to an understanding as mean as the Register's that the duties named by Mr. Campbell are levied, as he says they are, "for revenue only," for they are duties on commodities which the people of Italy consume as part of their daily fare, which they will have as long as they can buy anything, and which are not produced in Italy. Here all the conditions of a tariff for revenue only are met, and the duties are not "to any material extent what-ever protective."

If Italy were engaged in the production of sugar, tea, coffee, pepper and petroleum, or if she were making an effort to produce these commodities, the duties would be protective. This would be plain enough.

Contrast the Italian system with our own and the point is still clearer. The necessaries of life above mentioned on which Italy places duties so high come into this country free of duty. Why? Our duties are levied on the protective principle. We put them on competing products and on luxuries, on articles which we do produce or can and wish to produce, and on articles which the people can easily do without.

We have no duty on sugar, tea, coffee and pepper, which we do not produce. Petroleum cuts no figure in the question, for that we export largely and import none. Since ours is not a tariff for revenue only we do not put duties on sugar, tea, coffee and unground spices. Ours being a tariff for protection and revenue we lay duties on manufactures of iron and steel, china and glassware, wools and woolens and other manufactures, that home industries may be established and protected against the world, that such manufacturing communities as ours may live, and that the people, by reason of the home industries, may have cheaper manufactures than otherwise they could hope to have.

We are encouraged by all experience to persevere in this line to the end that our country may be as free and independent industrially as it is politically, that the American farmer may have the best of all markets for his crops and the best of all markets for supplying his wants, that our industrial workers may have the best of all markets for their labor.

When the Register remarks, "while there may be cause for the high tariff of Italy there is certainly none in this country," it shows beyond dispute that it does not understand the question it is trying to discuss, especially that it does not apprehend the broad distinction, laid down (in every elementary treatise on the tariff question, between a tariff for revenue only and a protective tariff.

The essential difference between Mr. A. W. Campbell and the Register is, that Mr. Campbell knows what he is talking about and the Register does not know what it is frothing about. We do not think the Register will now understand West Virginia, would it?

the question after this primer instruction, but we know that some other people will understand it.

A Grab of Therry Millions in a Year. Mr. Pierce, of Tennessee, described as "the able young lieutenant of Chairman Bland," says it was the spirit of avarice that struck down silver in this country. Silver cannot be said to be under any heavy legislative burden when the mint is required now to take an amount of silver greater than our mines produce.

Even this is not enough for the owners of silver mines. Having been accorded more than they ever expected to get, they want more. Mr. Harter, of Ohio, one of the Democrats in Congress who have not been carried off by the silver lunacy, says the demand of the mine owners is for a protection of 143 per cent on their highly profitable industry.

This is putting the case strikingly. It will be even more impressive if the case be put in another way. In 1890, the silver mines of this country produced \$70,000,000. This was the commercial value of the output.

At the present price of silver the silver dollar is worth less than 70 cents. To make the lesson plain we may say that the silver dollar is to-day worth 70 cents. Pass Mr. Bland's bill and the silver product of 1890, worth on a commercial basis \$70,000,000, would have to be bought by the government at \$100,-000,000.

The extra profit of \$30,000,000 would go into the pockets of the mine owners, The silver interest would be something for the king of the trusts to look on with hopeless envy. This is but one phase of the question, but a very im-

A Serious Situation.

If the understanding in Washington be correct concerning the note of Lord Salisbury and the President's reply, the Bering sea matter has reached a serious stage which cannot be far from the climax.

The President pressed for protection of the seals pending a conclusivo settlement by arbitration. This Lord Salisbury refused. The President gives notice that the poacners shall be driven from those waters if it takes the military force of the United States to do it. The President could not do less and meet the expectation of the American people.

This country has asked of Great Britain nothing unreasonable or unbusiness-like in this matter. From the beginning of the controversy until now we have shown every disposition compatible with the national dignity to conciliate Great Britain.

That country has shown every disposition to complicate the matter, to introduce false issues and to steal a prolonged chance for its ponching subjects to carry on the seal butchery. We have not been treated with the consideration due from one friendly power to another.

It is still probable that since war has been averted by an agreement to arbitrate the main question there will be no war over an incident; but this happy escape will be due to the course of the President, who has given the British government to understand distinctly that this country will not be triffed with longer. longer.

It Will Not Down.

Democratic politicians who are living in the hope that the silver issue will not be pronlinent in the coming campaign are doomed to disappointment.

An index to the position that the free coinage question will occupy in the publie mind is found in the fact that the silver debate has attracted greater public attention and caused more general discussion than even the tariff debate incident to the consideration of the free wool bill. The dispatches this morning describing the scene in the house of representatives bring out this point very strongly.

The silver question will not down and the Democratic party will have it to face as one of the leading party issues in the campaign. The majority in Congress has already committed the party to the free silver policy, and the efforts of the opposing faction of the Democracy to dodge the issue have failed.

With the party split on one of the main issues this year-one faction supporting the free silver plank of the platform that is pretty sure to be adopted. and the other repudiating it, the Democratic situation will be embarrassing

A straddle or a compromise at Chicago will not avoid the issue. The record is being made now, and the great mass of the people who favor a 100-cent dollar and a sound financial policy are not going to be deceived by ante-election Democratic straddles to be made

This is Funny.

Secondly, it was not claimed for the McKinley act that it would put up wages, desirable as that would be in many branches of industry. The aim of the McKinley law was to maintain wages at a higher level than would be possible without such an act. This it has done.—Intelligence.

If it was not chained for the McRinley act that it was to put up wages, how could the sim be to maintain wages?—Register.

From which comment it appears that the Register is as ignorant of the English language as it is of the tariff question Our free trade neighbor is under the remarkable misapprehension that "to put up" and "to maintain" have the same meaning.

"Tomaintain" means to keep up something that is already up, and this was one of the praiseworthy objects of the McKinley act.

"To put up" means, in the Register's vocabulary, to offer to "put up \$100" as a bet that it has R'E Heal To Tes readers on a side issue of the tariff question.

When the Register thinks it has occasion to quote from one of Mr. Campbell's letters, or from anything else in the INTELLORSCOR WOUld it be too much trouble to quote correctly? That wouldn't wreck the Democratic party of

CTMARE

BREAKFAST BUDGET.

Clarence-N. Howell, of the St. Louis Republic, who died the other day, had to thucego tracheony to change the breathe. As soon as the surgeons had completed the operation and bandaged the incision in his throat, he dictated this note to an associate: "You will this note to an associate: "You will find the 'Food for Mirth' and other matter for the Sunday paper in the thirdrawer on the left hand side of my desk.

The French crown jewels are said to inve once ber a perfect dragon, two inches in length, carved from a ruby of the first water. When the Summer Palace at Pekin was sacked a head of a Buddha, carved from a magnificent ruby, fell to the Duke of Brunswick as his share of the spoils. After his death it sold for .000,000.

A Detroit man has a novel walking cane that represents the work of odd hours every day for six weeks. It is made of old postage stamps of various denominations and six- nationalities— United States, Canadian, English, French, German and Italian. It took 5,014 stamps to make the cane. face value of the stamps was \$100.

The largest heathen temple in the world is in Seringham, and it comprises a square, each side being one mile in length, inside of which are six other squares. The walls are twenty-five feet high and five feet thick, and the hall where pilgrims congregate is supported by a thousand pillars, each cut from a single block of stone.

It is known that the hoofs of horses were protected by boots of leather at a very early period in the world's history -at a time which at least antedates Pliny and Aristotle, both of whom make mention of the fact.

Mrs. Louis E. Steiner, a Chicago wo-man, gave birth three month's ago to a fine boy of 91 pounds, and Saturday last presented her husband with a healthy, chubby little giri of 71 pounds. New York is the leading Irish city in the world in point of population. Dub-lin contains 254,000 human souls, and

New York claims to have 300,000 Irish citizens. The houses occupied by three Connecticut governors-Richard D. Hub-

bard, Phineas Lounsbury and Morgan G. Bulkeley—stand in a row in one street in Hartford. "Cool as a cucumber," is scientifically correct. Investigation shows that this vegetable has a temperature 1° be-low that of the surrounding atmos-

phere.

A Malay, a bushman, a Hottentot and a Kaffir will probably be brought over to disport themselves in native costume at the Wealth Edge. World's Fair.

F. B. Lee, of Trenton, is at work com-piling the quaint and almost obsolete dialect expressions used in New Jersey.

MORNING SMILES:

Tom-"When I saw you at Minnie's wedding I thought you should have been the groom yourself, old man." Jack---'I did come very near marrying that girl once. I was calling there and about half-past twelve I braced up and commenced a proposal; and just then her father came into the parlor." Tom —"That was awkward." Jack—"I should say so; he put me completely out!"—Introit Free Press.

"John," she said gently, "you are in-"John, she said gently, "you are in-terested in temperance movements, are you not?" "Of course I am," he an-swered. "Well, suppose you go and make a few of them with the pump handle. I need a pail of water right away.

— Washington Star.

"This here thing of wimmin in ties is the ruination of the kentry," said the man from Wyoming. "It's got so now that we can't even hev a lynchin' without decoratin' the rope with yaller ribbons an' sich."—Indianapolis Journnt.

Philanthropic Citizen-"My erring riend, when are you going to give up your present evil style of living?"
Tramping Jake (hammering away stoidly at the village stone heap)—"When I've made my pile, I reckon."—Chicago Tribune.

Mr. Jason (in the balcony)—"Jist look at Jane Ann Locut puttin' on style, will you? Before they found gas on the old man's farm she hadn't but one dress to her back." Mrs. Jason—"An' now she hain't none."—Indianopolis Locusia!

Husband-"So they evidently think that Father O'Neill has some real met-tle in him." Wife—"Oh, what have they done?" Husband—"Made a canon him."-Pick Me Up.

THE DIFFERENCE

Between a Republican Statesman and

Between a Republican Statesman and Democratic Politicians.

"I believe in the proper tection of American inversely issue in order to district and of the lewin."—Political creed of American citizen at Arthur P. Gorman.

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A COWARDLY POLICY.

The "Register" Advises West Virginia Congressmen to Straidle the Silver

Wheeling Rejister.

We believe the West Virginia delogation will do their party a great service and themselves credit by voting to-morrow to postpone the cancilderation of the bill at this time. Such a vate would not commit them for or against free coinage. It would simply put them on record of placing the question on the shell for the present, and where it belongs until more vital and important legislation is considered.

VAGRANT VERSES.

Different Effects.

A baby, when it starts to weep At night, will worlds of trouble make; For ere it cries itself to sleep, It cries the neighborhood awake. Not Always.

"All's fair in love." they say;
"Tis often so, and yet
"Tis just the other way
If she should be a brunette.

Reassuring. Boston Courier.

The other day I sought for May
Within her library—
A favorite nook, where with her book,
I would have sworn she'd be.

She was not there; the blue plush chair That was her hourly throne Was tenantless: no search did bless \ With vision of "my own." I spoke her name; notanswer came — '
As hushed the anxious call;
From window niche to curtains rich
Silence held reign o'er ail.

But all concern of her return
Was by this sight subdued—
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PERSONAL POINTS.

Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett, who has recently returned to this country, intends hereafter to spend every winter in Washington, leaving in May for her London residence; after which she will go to Scotland or one of the senside places on the gentium turnet will October. po to scottand or one of the seasue places on the continent until October, when she will return to this country. As regards the education of her one re-maining son, Lionel, Mrs. Burnett says that she wishes him to be educated in this country, rather than at Eton, Har-row or Rugby, as she regards the public school system in America to he without school system in America to be without

James Russell Lowell was walking along Irving street in Cambridge one Josiah Royce-a child not over ten years old now—handling a piece of hose and a stream of water rather recklessly. Fearing a ducking, he began a remonstrance as he approached. The boy listened carefully until Mr. Lowell was done. Then he turned the hose on the venerally next was took to undersided. venerable poet, who took to undignified

Prince George of Wales is said to be a very bright and genial young follow, universally popular. He is said to have great admiration, if not an affection, for the Princess May, the allianced bride of his deceased brother.

A movement is on foot to restore and preserve Andrew Jackson's old home in Tennessee, "the Hermitage." It is in-tended to beautify the old mansion and turn it into a national museum. Two of the artists connected with

Harpers have practically become residents of Chicago until the fair is over. They are Graham and Thulstrup. One does the buildings and the other the people.

Mnic. Regina Maney, of Lisbon, a lineal descendant of the wife of Columbus, is preparing a genealogical tree of the Columbus family for exhibition at the World's Fair. Emerson Bennet, who wrote "Prairie Flower" and some fifty other American novels, is seventy years old, but is still hale and hearty.

Ex-President McCosh, of Princeton, though nearly eighty-one years of ago is still engaged in writing.

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A Kansas Man's Experience With Coughs and Colds.

Colds and coughs have been so preva-lent; during the past few months that the experience of Albert Favorite, of Arkansas City, Kan., cannot fail to in-terest some of our readers. Here it is in his own words: "I contracted a cold early last spring that settled on my lungs and had hardly recovered from it when I caught mother that hung on all summor' and left me with a hacking cough which I thought I never would get rid of. I had used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy some fourteen years ago with much success and concluded to try it again. When I had got through with one bottle my cough, had left me and I it again. When I had got through with one bottle my cough had left me and I have not suffered with a cough or cold e. I have recommended it to others all speak well of it." 50-cent bot-



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The State of West Virginia, County of Ohlo, in the Clerk's office of said county. Rules len.

ALICE NOTELL, JOSEPH NOTELL. SUMMONS.

SUMMONS.

THE STATE OF WIST VIEGINIA, TO THE SHEAFF OF ORIO COUNTY, GENERING:

We conmiand you that you summon Joseph Notell, if he be found in your ballwick, to appear at the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Ohio county, at rules to be held for the said Court on the first Monday in March, 192, to answer a bill in chancery exhibited against life by Alice Notell, and have then and therethis writ.

Writ.
Witness: John W. Mitchell, Clerk of oursaid court, in the Court House of said county, in the city of Wheeling, the 11th day of February, 182, and in the twenty-ninth year of the State of West Virgiuia.

LOUN W. MITCHELL, Clerk

JOHN W. MITCHELL, Clerk. SHERIFF'S RETURN. Joseph Notell is no inhabitant of my ball-wick, nor found therein, this 7th day of March 1892. at PLATOFF ZANE, I. 8. in FIGURE STEENROD, S. O. C.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce The object of this suit is to obtain a dictore a vinculo matrimoniii from the said defendant; and it appearing from an addarkt filed hered the Joseph Notell, the defendant in this suit as redient of the State of West Virgins, it is ordered that he do appear here within one mouth after the date of the first publication of this order and do what is necessary to potent his interest in this sail.

In testimony whereof I have herennto stray hand this 9th day of March 1892.

JOHN W. MITCHELL, Gerk.

Attest: JOHN W. MITCHELL, Gerk.

G. W. Arkinson.
Solicitor for Complainant.

NOTICE TO TAKE DEPOSITIONS.

In the Circuit Court of Ohio county. ALICE NOTELL

ys,

NOTELL

In Chancery.

JOSEPH NOTILL.

Take notice that the depositions of Alle Notell and others will be taken at the law of fice of G. W. Alkinson, No. 1417 Chaptine street, Scheeling, Olio county, West Virmin, or the Min day of April, 1892, between the hours of clock as, m. and G o clock p. m., to be read to cridence in the above moused cause in being the plaintiff. And. M, from any cause, the fing of the said depositions shall not memore, or being consumenced, shall not be completed on that day, the taking of the same shall be completed.

ALICE NOTELL.

To Joseph Notell.

TO BY G. W. ATEINSON, her Attorney.

DROBATE OF

PROBATE OF WILL. OFFICE OF THE CLEEK OF THE COUNTY COURT OF OTHO COUNTY, WEST VIEGINIA:

OFFICE OF THE CLEEK OF THE COUNTY COUNT OF OND COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA:

In the matter of the probate of the will of Frederick Grimm, deceased.

The object of the petition filed in this matter on the 9th day of March, A. D. 1922, is to have admitted to probate a paper writing purposite to be the will of Frederick Grimm, deceased, bearing date February 2A, A. D. 1920, and it appearing from an athibavit filed with me imaging into man athibavit filed with me imaging that there of an an another of the persons who is therefore and the probate of said will, be non-resident of this State, it is ordered that he do appearing office in the city of Wheeling, in the companion of the first publication hereof and of the hard the companion of the first publication hereof and of the hard in necessary to protect his interest in said when the companion of the first publication hereof and of the hard in the companion of the first publication hereof and of the hard in the companion of the first publication hereof and of the hard the first publication hereof and of the hard in the companion of the first publication hereof and the hard the first publication hereof and the hard the companion of the first publication hereof and the hard the first publication hereof and the hard the companion of the first publication hereof and the hard the first publication hereof and the hard the hard the first publication hereof and the hard the hard

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We will offer for sale at public auction, at the front door of the Court House, on SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1822,

SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1832, at 10 o'clock a. m., the unimproved real estate belonging to this Company, situate on the estable of Markat street, between Eleventh and Tweltin street, and fronting too feet 5 inches en Will be solid as a whole or in parcels to sair purchasers. Will be sold as a whole of a purchasets.

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